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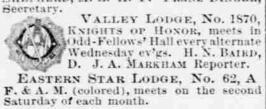
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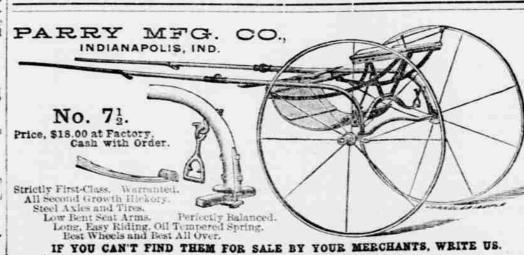
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The Law and the Cottage.

To-morrow the Jersey coast will be furnishings, even to the brass wana-makers in the billard room. On the der a tariff prohibiting imports. Then follows a description of the part of some of the subscribers the gift to the fund, as there is reason to apquite so unselfish.

vised Statutes under which Gen. Har- enue only" basis. rison could be punished for this disgraceful proceeding. Sections 5,500 and 5,501 come as near to his case, perthe following provision:

be pending, or which may be by law brought place of trust or profit, influenced thereby

be met successfully with a technical for New England a radical step in as-defence on these grounds:

| Every penny Mr. Wanamaker over-defence on these grounds: | Every cent Le gets is defence on these grounds:

1. The nominal receiver of the Harrison's wife; and she is not an ofs a mere evasion, since Gen. Harrison things .- Republic. s the head of the family which now possesses the cottage at Cape May Point, and it has been fitted up with special reference to his occupancy. The billiand room, and the brass wan-republican organs Speaker Reed is

tion which may come before him in ported as declaring, even as late as yeshis official capacity. If that defence terday morning: "The Republicans are just criticism which will be hurled at were raised, it might be exceedingly going to agree to some kind of an the house.

erning bribery. Nevertheless, there is another and an unwritten law which prohibits Presidents while in office from accepting gratuities of any sort, no matter how change in the political situation occurs, they may be disguised. It curs, the utmost that is indicated in ingenously they may be disguised. It is based on well-defined principles of public morals, as well as on considerations of personal self-respect, which no sensitive intelligence can fail to recognize. Most of the men who have preceded Gen. Harrison in the office of President have understood this unwritten law of honor, and have scrupulously obeyed it. Whenever the law has been violated by a President in office, that President has disgraced him-We are sorry for Benjamin Harri-

son .- New York Sun.

he domestic manufactures are burdened by an oppressive tax of 24 to 30 per cent, on their material, though practic-

imported blankets. the scene of an unpleasant spectacle. of the manufacturers who have organ- Wanamaker, P. M. G. Since the pre-The family of the President of the ized the Wool Consumer's Association sentation to Mrs. Harrison the syndi-United States, even to the second and that they are able to understand that cate has begun publishing "reading third generations, will move into a this is imposssible. The Republican notices" in the Philadelphia papers. seaside cottage which they have neither purchased nor hired for the summer. raw material and taxed only finished that the new watering place "has tak-This establishment is, in plain words, products. The Democratic party is en a place in the history of the nation an eleemosynary institution. Certain auxious to abolish all taxes on raw ma- as the one spot in all America that the gentlemen have subscribed to pay for terial, but its main object in attempt- President has chosen as a summer the land, the building, and the interior ing this is to chespen finished products home for himself and his interesting

is a matter of disinterested although get free raw material from the Republicts. mistaken charity. Other contributors lican party. The Republicans of the The idea is worthy of a Wanamaker. West and Pennsylvania will not allow No one else in the country, as we verprehend, were inspired by motives not it. They can get it from the Demo- ily believe, could have come anywhere uite so unselfish.

Crats, but only as a part of a general near originating such a plan as this of reduction of all tariff taxes to the "rev-booming lots by securing the use of the

Harassed and hampered by the Re- advertisements. This is the broad,

held out for the restrictive tariff in the genius lays on its great ideas. "Inhaps, as any. These sections contain vain hope of getting free raw material cluding Baby McKee" has in it more the following provision:

"Every officer of the United States, and on manufactured goods. Its cotton not lose on that account the force of every person acting for or on behalf of the factories, which pay no raw material natural power. United States, in any official capacity under taxes except on such minor articles as We cordially hope that Mr. Wanaor by virtue of the authority of any depart-ment or office of the Government thereof, Some of them realize a full return of who asks accents or receives any money or who asks, accepts, or receives any money, or their capital stock at its face value in every penny he sets his heart on. In any contract, premise, undertaking, obligation, gratuity, or security for the payment of money, or for the delivery or conveyance of ly crippled by raw material taxes. The and Baby McKee might be jointly entered by the conveyance of ly crippled by raw material taxes. The land Baby McKee might be jointly entered by the conveyance of ly crippled by raw material taxes. anything of value, with intent to have his Iron workers effected a strong organiz- titled to all the lots sell for above their decision or action on any question, matter, ation last year and protested steadily real value, but such considerations cause, or proceeding which may at any time against being forced to buy coal and would render futile and profitless to ore from Pennsylvania when they Mr. Wanamaker that cerebral agony before him in his official capacity, or in his wished to get it from Canada. But through which the human mind overplace of trust or profit, influenced thereby wothing came of their protest. The comes obstacles interposing between it more than three times the amount asked, acpepted, or received, and by imprisonment Democrats invited them to call again— be got out of this use of Mrs. Harrison of more than three years. We suppose that an attempt to pun- reform that would help the consumer, amaker syndicate on the principle ish Gen. Harrison under sections 5,500 as well as the manufacturer. The grants a monopoly on the telephone and 5,501 of the R-vised Statutes could "wool consumers" have taken what is and phonograph to encourage genius.

on woollens could be greatly reduced his. Let him take care that none gratuity is not Gen. Harris in, but Gen. without injury to the manufacturers." escape him .- Republic. The Republic congratulates them on ficer of the United States. On the oth- their enlargement of vision. The Camer hand, it might be shown that this paign of Education is doing great

In special dispatches to some of the

A Federal Election Law.

were raised, it might be exceedingly going to agree to some kind of an difficult to prove the contrary. Where election bill, and will pass it. Then

men above quoted admits for a mo-

doubt with which they first received the happens that a respectable man is see in it the doom of such little popularity as they may have been able to a penalty for what the Russian law

New Use for Mrs. Harrison.

Mr. John Wanamaker, Postmaster- large blister immediately appears on ally no carpet wool is grown in the United States. The present duties on General of the United States, has a the wounded place. This is what they United States. The present duties on manufactured goods are only in small part protective, being largely made necessary by the excessive duties on wool, and with free wool the rates on goods which are now so high as to ingoods which are now so high as to ingood which are now so high as to income a now so high as to income a now so high as to ingood which are now so high as to income a without injury to the manufacturers." gain counter of the Wanamaker drummers began scat-This is signed by the representatives of the Lowell Manufacturing Company, the Wayschuck Company, the Weybasset Mills, the Riverside and Oswego Mills, and by others representing eighteen wollen facto ies. The association has been organized by these manufacturers for parmanent work, with head-questers at 66 State street. Postquarters at 66 State street, Boston.

As far as the Republic remembers, which shows enterprise and agality in the will give the people of this section a lect-New England wool manufacturers ex- pursuit of the nimble penny, rarely Mr. Hall is an able man, and it will be well press in this circular, for the first time equaled and never surpassed as far as for every member of the order to hear him. in the fight for the reform of the pres- we know, but none of it compares with and especially those that do not belong. ent tariff, a willingness to allow the rate to be reduced on wooliens in order will be remembered that as a represento obtain cheaper raw material. Among tative of a number of admires of the New England leather workers who matronly virtues of Mrs. Harrison he have untaxed raw material there is a recently presented her with a summer Good wages paid. Apply at Bonenza. strong element which denies the neces-sity of any trade restrictions whatever, watering place which a syndicate is but to the wool manufacturers hereto- now engaged in "booming," It apfore tariff reform has meant free trade pears from information received by the Pitcher's Castoria.

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in wool and high tariff taxes against New York Commercial Advertiser that the heads of this syndicate are It is creditable to the common sense Mr. A. H. Hamilton and Mr. John Then follows a description of the new

New England manufacturers cannot summer hotel and terms for the sale of

President's wife as a bill board for the publican policy, New England has bold outline with which the hand of

A Record of Intamy.

The lower house of congress has been a standing and costly disgrace to the country from the very day it convened down to the present. The senate has been half way decent, although it connived at and was a confederate amakers that adorn that apartment quoted as saying "very postively that to the theft of two United States senwere certainly not designed for the use of Mrs. Harrison or of Baby McKee.

2. The cottage is not conveyed with intent to have Gen. Harrison's decision or action in luenced in any question which may come before him in the content of the content o

were raised, it might be exceedingly difficult to prove the contrary. Where disinterested motives are loudly proclaimed, and perhaps, where the consideration expected by the donor is matter of the in lefinite future, a conviction would be yery hard to procure. And yet, at the same time, no body can doubt that every subscribe to the Harrison-McKee fresh air fund, with the possible exception of Mr. Asthony Joseph Drexel, expects to abtain sooner or later, through the influence of Gen. Harrison's official station, a return in some shape for his investment.

Such a line of defense might be sufficient to save Gen. Harrison from a fine of three times the value of the Cope May Point cottage, and likewise from imprisonment for the prescribed term of not more than three years. We do not think the Prescribed term of not more than three years. We do not think the Prescribed term of not more than three years have no idea that he will ever be prosecuted in the United States courts. He is on the safe side of the law concerning bribery.

Nevertheless, there is another and the respects to a gent a task to go over the election of an responsibility will and responsibility will be convicted moder the statute quoted above, or under any other statute. We have no idea that he will ever be prosecuted in the United States courts. He is on the safe side of the law concerning bribery.

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the republicans a dose of their own

has grown to serious distrust. They confined in prison for some slight ofson.—New York Sun.

Educating New England.

The Wool Consumers' Association of New England in its June circular takes advanced grounds, not only against the McKinley bill but against the whole system of high tariff taxa.

In the Wool Consumers' Association of New England in its June circular takes advanced grounds, not only against the McKinley bill but against the whole system of high tariff taxa.

I arity as they may have been able to secure for themselves if such a plan were ever put into operation with their consent, and they therefore are free to speak out and declare, as they do, that elections in all but a few of the congressional districts of the south are as fair and as free as anywhere in the country.

Small community must submit to such a penalty for what the Russian law calls a neglect of duty. Such a person is retained in a room together with a lot of obdurate criminals, who are elections in all but a few of the congressional districts of the south are as fair and as free as anywhere in the country. against the McKimley bill but against the whole system of high tariff taxation for the restriction of trade. The circular asserts with perfect truth that American taxes on raw material are a protection to the foreign manufacturer against American competition. "The foreign manufacturer alone," it says, "has profited by the duties on wool. He has been enabled to get his material much cheaper than he could have done if American competition for it had not been almost impossible and has thus enjoyed an enormous advantage over manufacturers in our own country. In the case of carpet wool the domestic manufactures are burden. chin until the skin becomes red. Hereupon another one slaps that spot with his flat hand with all his might. A

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